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(From THE WORLD OF MARCH 4, 1894.)

The World's Average Circulation per

day for First Two Months of 1894.

433,167.

"After a thorough examination of the cir-

culation books, press-room reports, mail-room

reports, paper companies' bills for amount of

paper furnished, orders from news companies

and newspapers, we find that the circulation of

THE WORLD (morning and evening edi-

tions) for the months of January and February,

1894, averaged 433,167 copies per day, and so

forth."

J. EDWARD KENYON,

THOMAS L. JAMES,

A. S. HEPBURN,

S. W. BLOOMINGDALE,

BENNY CLEW,

CHARLES W. DATTOR

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

PER DAY FOR

SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

459197

Chairman Wilson must regard his bill

as a sort of buried treasure.

The Governor was the Union Railway

Company's other huckleberry. He signed

the bill.

"Mr. Croker is out for good." His

own good, he thinks, as he sees the

anti-Tammany clouds roll up.

Rosebery, as Premier, is running a

harder race than the one his horse La-

das won at Newmarket, yesterday.

New York's chances of getting a new

City Hall in the immediate future are

now bright as a moonless midnight.

Now the New York Stock Exchange

has voted to enforce its anti-hazing

rules. For such an old world this one

does, at times, move extremely fast.

Those Finance Committee amendments

make very defective armor-plates for

the Senate tariff bill. Mr. Mills fired

hot shot right through them yesterday.

The Ice Trust appreciates this early

warm weather. If Attorney-General

Hancock is so inclined, however, he can

easily make it too hot for the combine.

Breckinridge says he has no doubt of

the result of his canvass for re-election

to Congress. There really ought not to

be any chance for Croker nor for Breck-

inridge.

Supt. Jasper's promise that the pri-

mary teachers shall get their salaries

in full must be faithfully kept. The

city cannot afford to plant seeds of dis-

saffection at the root of its school sys-

tem.

The Sugar Trust's endeavors to force

its cases into the United States Courts

is natural. The position of the United

States' chief prosecuting officer, as the

able friend of the Trusts, is well appre-

ciated.

Mr. Comstock, as a self-constituted

censor of Ovid, Balzac and Boccaccio, has

again added to the galaxy of nations.

The ancients missed a great deal of the

fun in this world by living before the

days of this Anthony the Too Good.

A St. Louis boy threw a loose wire

over a trolley wire and was quickly and

scientifically removed from this life. He

was more than a foolish boy. He

aided and abetted an enemy to safety

in city streets which is more than

capable, unassisted, of holding his own.

It was only what might have been

expected, that the comet "discovered"

by an astronomer in Chicago should

prove to be one that star-gazers else-

where had been watching for a long

time. Chicago itself is the only new

thing ever discovered in Cook County,

Ill.

Speaker Crisp again distinguishes him-

self by his devotion to the duty of the

hour. He will not leave his post at

Washington to canvass for a United

States Senatorship. He is faithful. He

is also in faster and better company in

the House than he would be in the Up-

per Chamber.

If the Canadian fisheries authorities

have no respect for American million-

aires, they should at least give some

consideration to the ordinary comities

and decency, as between men and na-

tions. Their swooping descent upon

those private fishing clubs in Lake Erie

was unneighborly, uncalled for, unjusti-

fiable, and ought to be unconditionally

apologized for.

When Canada vents its spite by seiz-

ing couples of private American

yachts, to canvass for a United States

for a day's sport in one of the great

lakes, all our Government at Washing-

ton can do about it, according to State

Department expression of yesterday, is

to see that such of the captured men

as Canada chooses to hold get a fair

trial. In the State Department prepar-

ing to furnish the neekers animals for

that purpose period when the lion and

the lamb shall lie down together?

son to robbery, and in which the plunder

of the Government by one of the most

of special high protection is the least

heinous feature of the offense.

How insolent and contemptible

such an investigation appears.

WHAT WAS THE CAUSE?

A very French scene was enacted

at a Paris theatre the night before last.

A young woman sitting in a prominent

seat in the grand circle suddenly, dur-

ing the performance, drew a pistol from

her pocket and shot herself.

Nothing is said about the cause, but it

is evident the act was premeditated and

was intended to create a sensation,

which it certainly succeeded in doing.

The young woman could scarcely have

hit upon a more dramatic method of

making her exit from the scene of life.

She might have reflected, however, that

in taking her own life in a crowded

theatre, where the public is so easily

created, she might have sacrificed sev-

eral others.

It is not intimated nor is there any

reason to believe that the girl was

driven to suicide by the badness of the

performance. There is some acting on

the American stage, but that is not the

case of a highly sensitive person to

self-destruction, in view of the many

difficulties in the way of taking the

lives of the performers. It is easy to

imagine that it would be risky for a

spectator of nervous and excitable

temperament to go armed to some of

the theatres.

WEATHER-COCK LEGISLATION.

No more striking illustration of the

bugling and blustering of politicians

has ever been presented to the people of

New York than that supplied by the

weather-cock performances in connec-

tion with the construction of the new

Municipal Building.

The bill just made a law by the Gov-

ernor's signature undoes all that has

been done by the Municipal Building

Commissioners, and the work for

to begin all over again. The prohibition

against the removal of the old City Hall

destroys all the designs for a building

inside the park, and again locates it on

an outside site. The question of dam-

ages will arise, and the chances are that

the city will have to pay roundly for the

franks of the political blunders. Besides,

not as an anticlimax, as a leader in the

way, but he also handled an anti-Tam-

many organization, the County Democ-

rat party.

Can any successor to Croker be found

who will put a stop to Tweedism, Kel-

leyism and Crokerism in Tammany, and

manage the organization as it used to

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